



Sunday's Dinner

Second dinner of the Institute was given Sunday evening by the Catholic Ladies Club. Here at the speakers' table are shown:

Back of table left to right are Mrs. Carnie Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Laakso, W. R. Volckhausen, Herbert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richardson, Dr. Emery Johnson Woodall; in front of the table is Dr. Rudolph Truenfels.

Staff Photograph (Mead)



Institute Speakers

Speakers at the Inter-faith meeting which climaxed the Co-operatives Institute included:

(Front row left to right) Elder Donald Wagstaff, Elder Dix Price, Dr. John F. Cronin, Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik; (back row, left to right) Alfred Mark, J. F. Loftus, Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe, Norton M. Little.

Staff photograph (Mead)



Variety Store



(The Prescription Department Is Now Separate - To Be Called "Drug Store")

Presenting The Third In A Series of Advertisements
In Which We Survey With You The Departments
Of Your Store For The Purpose Of
Constructive Criticism

YOUR NOTION DEPARTMENT OFFERS

Thread, Yarn, Etc.

Twill Tape, black and white	05 & .10
Rick Rack Braid colors.....	.10
Bias Tape Colors.....	.05
Clarks O.N.T. Sewing Thread	05 & .10
Mercerized Thread all colors.....	.05
Silk Sewing Thread all colors.....	.05
Button Thread.....	.05
Darning Cotton.....	.05
Hank Elastic.....	.05
Elastic by yard.....	05 & .10
Carded Elastic.....	.05
Silk Binding.....	.10

Combs, Hair Pins, Etc.

Hair Nets.....	.05
Water Wave Nets.....	.10
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Hair Pins5 for .05
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Hair Brushes - 8 prices	25¢ to \$3.50
Hair Curlers.....	.10
Ladies Side Combs.....	.05
Childrens Barrettes.....	.05
Pro. Curlers.....	.50

Buttons, Pins, Etc.

Talon Zippers size 6, 7, 8, 9.....	.25
Snap Fastners.....	2 for .05
Hooks and Eyes.....	.05
Pearl Buttons.....	.05
Needles 5-10 and 3-9.....	.05
Thimbles.....	.05
Tape Measures Tailor and Spring.....	.05 & .10
Stocking Darners.....	.05
Pins.....	.05
Fancy Trimming Buttons.....	.10
Safety Pins-50 bunched brass05
Safety Pins-40 bunched gold.....	.05
Safety Pins Cards.....	.05

Art Goods

Ribbons - 5 yards10
4 yards10
3 yards10
1 yard10
Grosgrain Ribbon.....	.05
Hair Bow Ribbon.....	.10
Embroidery Cotton - 2 yards.....	.05
Crochet Cotton.....	10, .20
Bead Spread Cotton.....	.20
Worsted Yarn.....	.29
Shetland Floss.....	.20
Saxony Yarn.....	.25
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Silkateen Crochet Thread.....	.05
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Instruction Books.....	.10
Stamped Pieces.....	10, .25

Sanitary Napkins

Kotex-Regular, Junior, Super.....	.20
Kotex Reserve.....	.49
Modess.....	.20 & .49
Co-op Napkins.....	.17
Franklin Napkins.....	.10

Miscellaneous

Womens Garters Roll Top.....	.10
Womens Garters adjustable.....	.10
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Sanitary Belts.....	10 & .25
Mens Paris Garters.....	.25
Shoe Laces.....	.05
Scissors Magnetized.....	.49
Scissors 4 in. blunt.....	.10

YOUR COMMENTS ON THE ABOVE AND YOUR SUGGESTIONS AS TO
PRICE LINES, OTHER ITEMS, AND SERVICES DESIRED ARE SOLICITED.
PLEASE SEE MR. DEEVERS OR MR. SHERMAN



With The Players

Try-outs for the December play, "Cradle Song", will be held in the theatre Sunday, October 15, at 3:00 p.m. Dorothy East, director of the production, invites all residents to come to the try-outs for this very fine play. The cast includes a large number of female parts and a few male parts.

Ellen Quinn Krebs (who handled the very well liked comedy "Room Service" last June) and Nathan H. Schein (who put forth excellent characterization as Wingblatt in "Both Your Houses" in April this year) are Associate Directors for the next major production, "Awake and Sing", to be given about the middle of November. Theatre-goers will recall the fine reputation of this play and its famous author, Clifford Odets, who has written such highly regarded stories as "Waiting for Lefty", "Golden Boy", "Rocket to the Moon", "Till the Day I Die", and "Paradise Lost".

Those who were unable to attend the recent "Three Cornered Moon" will find the next play an even greater attraction. The Players believe that, as in the case of "Both Your Houses", by Maxwell Anderson, the audience will come prepared to enjoy a real meaty production, and will get it, because they know that such well-known authors as Anderson and Odets can be depended upon for fine entertainment.

Next week's column will announce the full cast of "Awake and Sing". Keep track of this play—it's one to set you thinking.

— L.L.W.

Governor Appoints Safety Committee

Governor Herbert O'Connor by Executive Proclamation designated the first week in October, November and December Traffic Safety Week, and is organizing state-wide campaigns to reduce the number of traffic accidents and fatalities in the state of Maryland. A County Traffic Safety Committee for Prince Georges County was appointed by the Governor with Mr. Caesar A. Aiello as Chairman. Mr. Aiello is also a member of the Executive Committee of the state-wide safety group.

In their first meeting last week at the University of Maryland the committee adopted a resolution pledging support to the safety drive and other organizations throughout the county will be asked to approve it. Prince Georges County has the worst traffic record in the state as it is honeycombed with important arterial highways. According to Mr. Aiello one person is killed for every mile of State highway in Prince Georges County, while the average over the United States is one person killed for every 80 miles.

The Committee intends to conduct extensive public city, educational and training projects throughout the county. Schools will be asked to cooperate, free motion pictures on the subject of safety will be shown in theaters, stickers will be given to motorists, and efforts will be made to have instructors teach high school students how to drive properly.

Greenbelt has emphasized traffic safety from the first, and its citizens feel that the Greenbelt safety record, and the small number of accidents involving Greenbelt drivers throughout the county is something of which to be proud. They will certainly support the County and state-wide movement in every way possible in behalf of lives saved on the highways of the county and the state of Maryland.

Greenbelt Store Employees Total 42 On Second Anniversary

The second anniversary of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., finds Sulo Laakso, general manager, working hard to develop a staff of employees with the spirit, the loyalty, and the ability which is so essential particularly to cooperative enterprises.

This staff, as now lined up by Mr. Laakso, according to an announcement just received by the CO-OPERATOR, which is preparing itself to team up with the citizens in their efforts to develop their cooperative, follows:

OFFICE: George E. Hodsdon, office manager; Ollie E. Hoffman, educational director; Martha Hanes, bookkeeper; Marie Englert, stenographer; Harry C. Jackson, porter; John D. Jones, porter.

FOOD STORE: Russell T. Kellams, manager; Samuel J. Rolph, meat department; Shelburn O. Midjette, meat department; Thomas B. Jeffries, vegetable department; Kenneth R. Jernberg, vegetable department; Comly B. Richie, checker; E. Kellogg Peckham, checker; Stuart Robinson, grocery department.

DRUG STORE: William P. Deavers, manager; Jackson I. Sherman, Albert A. Ellerin, pharmacist; Vernon C. Iseli, lunch department; Richard C. Stewart, lunch department; Caroline R. Klippert, lunch department; Jill Ball, lunch department; Deane Keith, lunch department; Taylor M. Langford, Jr., lunch department; Roger Burrell, lunch department; Mabel Araujo, cigar department; Elsie V. Steinle, sundry department; Proctor C. Twichell, sundry department; Grace F. McNabb, sundry department.

SERVICE STATION: Thomas B. Ricker, manager; James E. Porter, Oscar Mosser.

VALET SHOP: Sylvan Oppenheimer, manager; Paul Milasi, Shoe repair man; Alonzo Gay, presser.

BARBER SHOP: Michael Juliano, manager; John W. Ray.

THEATRE: Robert B. Buchele, manager; John M. Pickering; Herbert Barberie, projectionist; Robert Collett, assistant projectionist; Mrs. Miller Hodges, cashier.

BEAUTY SHOP: Madeline Brassor, manager.

Town Officials Attend Convention

Greenbelt was stripped bare of its officialdom when Town Manager Braden, Chief of Public Safety Mabee, and Town Engineer Vincent, packed up and left for Detroit last Saturday, Oct. 7. They are to attend a national convention of city managers there. O. K. Fulmer will hold the fort for the ten days that they will be absent.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

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Suppliers to your Food Store



VOLUME 3 NUMBER 11

She was the victim of a wild automobile driver.
Poor woman!

Only an hour ago
She was grooming
Her deep breathing body
To welcome
And please
Her husband.

Only an hour ago
She was humming gay music,
Her feet were itching to dance.
She was frowning over the problems
Of dress and perfume.
And smiling with dormant passion.
And dreaming.
She was looking forward to pleasure.
And now she is groaning.
Now her nerves are numbed
With too—great pain.
Now the doctor is going to amputate
One of her legs —
One of her dancing legs:
He hardly dares hope
She'll live.

And I know — oh, God, I've seen —
She is not the only one,
Who looked forward to pleasure
And found such pain.

UNIFORM TAX YEAR APPLIES TO COUNTY TOWNS

Towns incorporated in Prince Georges County will have to change their books to meet requirements of the State-wide law creating a uniform taxable year, according to an opinion from the attorney general's office. Taxes are at present due in the different towns at various dates. Under the new law, the tax year will correspond with the calendar year and tax bills will be mailed April 1. The Attorney General has held that the law applies to incorporated towns as well as to counties. The new law will be discussed at a meeting of the County Municipal Association October 12.

Mrs. Sulo Laakso and Mrs. George Hodson entertained at tea for the wives of Consumer Services employees on last Saturday afternoon.

J. Oliver Holbrook, president of Holbrook Farms Dairy, Brentwood, announces that his firm has entered into an agreement with the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association for his entire milk supply.

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University Motors
NASH SALES & SERVICE

PAUL KEPHART, PROP.

ANY SERVICE ON ANY CAR

BERWYN, MD.

PHONE 159

LEGION WILL OPEN HOME ARMISTICE DAY

Plans are under way for the grand opening of the Greenbelt Post 136 American Legion Home on Armistice Day Nov. 11. Invitations are now being sent to distinguished guests and a large number have already signified their intention of attending. There will be a band concert, dance at the school in the evening with one of the broadcasting orchestras furnishing the music. Tickets for the dance will be out in a few days.

Dues for the coming year for the Legion are now due and are \$3.00 which includes the Legion monthly magazine. The officers realize there are many ex-service men in Greenbelt who have not joined as yet and they are invited to join. Anyone who is interested may contact Geo. O'Brien, Commander and Roy Bell Adjutant.

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS BOOST COOPERATIVE PROJECT

The second annual Cooperative Institute held in Greenbelt was an unqualified success from the point of view of interested participation and consistently live attendance at every session.

With no let-up from 2:30 P.M. on Saturday, when the United States Marine Corps Reserve band opened the Institute, until the closing moments of the Interfaith Meeting of the Permanent Conference on Religious Life, at 10:30 P.M. on Sunday night, the entire program moved without a hitch, as a result of careful planning.

The attendance, while intensely aware at all times, as evidenced by the appreciative attention to speakers and the long question periods, was meager, —too meager for the welfare of the projected co-operative. The sparse attendance was too evident in the large meeting rooms. The real crowding occurred at the dinner table of both supper events, the panel discussion on Sunday morning, and at the Interfaith meeting.

None of the prominent personages invited, indicated by word or action, any emotions at the failure of the local townspeople to realize a sense of responsibility in the face of the impending formation of our own cooperative enterprise.

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**When in the Market for a New or Used
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Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

This poem by Sir Henry Wotton is one which every man and woman should read and in which one can continually find a brief but powerful statement of life's goals.

THE HAPPY LIFE

How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill!

Whose passions not his masters are,
Whose soul is still prepared for death,
Untied unto the world by care
Of public fame, or private breath;

Who envies none that chance doth raise,
Nor vice, who never understood
How deepest wounds are given by praise;
Nor rules of State, but rules of good;

Who hath his life from rumors freed;
Whose conscience is his strong retreat;
Whose state can neither flatterers feed,
Nor ruin make oppressors great;

Who God doth late and early pray,
More of his grace than gifts to lend;
And entertains the harmless day
With a well-chosen book or friend!

--This man is freed from servile bands
Of hope to rise or fear to fall;
Lord of himself, though not of lands;
And having nothing, yet hath all!



COMMUNITY CHURCH SCHOOL INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Greenbelt Community Church School, met last week for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Robert Dove, superintendent; Irving Johnston and George E. Sheaffer, assistant superintendents; Mrs. R.A. Sauls, recording secretary and editor of "Church School News"; Harry Bates, attendance secretary; Edward Halley, treasurer; Mrs. Wm. O. Murdock, director of music; Mrs. Robert P. Danke, pianist.

COMMUNITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

This coming Sunday evening at 7:45 the Church will begin a series of services. Special singing by the congregation will feature these gatherings. Organ recitals, interpretation of famous hymns, devotional talks by the minister will make up the order of services. Come and bring your friends to the "Community Church Evening Hour".

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

 Studebaker Sales and Service 

Always a Good Selection of Used Cars

College Park, Md. Berwyn 252
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NO MOB --- JUST STUDENTS

A yelling and shouting crowd of more than 700 University of Maryland students descended on the Greenbelt Theater last Friday night and split the quietness of the community center into seventeen different directions. The crowd staged a pep meeting under the theater marquee and ran off a full program of stunts on the stage inside. All this was a climax to a bonfire and parade that had been held on the University campus and to top the whole evening off they then sat through a full length showing of the current Greenbelt feature. At one time the mob filled not only the outer lobby but jammed most of the space between the store buildings.

The invasion of the howling tribe, bonfire, pep meeting and all fitted in with preparations, arranged by Robert Buchelle, manager of the Greenbelt Theater. "Our business," Mr. Buchelle explained, "depends half on outside support. We need the student trade and I hope this will keep them coming."

The 700 students arrived about 8 o'clock in three buses and a parade of cars. Held up at the door till the first show let out they rocked the streamlined sides of the co-op stores with their cheering.

When the doors were opened for the second show they poured inside and the town was quiet again till the show ended and the students loaded into buses for the trip home.

This is the second year the University students have made a show in the Greenbelt Theater a part of one of their pep meetings. It is planned to make the rally an annual affair.

Several announcements to Greenbelt patrons notified them well in advance that the Maryland students had reserved all seats for the second show on Friday night.

In the midst of the pre-show hubbub someone pointed out the name of the feature movie, -- it was "Captain Fury".

FORTUNE INVITES CO-OP LEADER TO PARLEY

Recognition of the cooperative movement was given by Fortune magazine when it invited Howard Cowden, president of Consumers Cooperative Association, Kansas City, Missouri, to appear at a round-table discussion on neutrality, October 13-15, at Lenox, Massachusetts. Although Mr. Cowden could not appear he suggested other cooperative leaders who could take his place.

Twenty-nine leaders of business and government will appear at the round-table at the invitation of Fortune. These will include: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Senator Key Pittman, and Eugene Grace. The sessions will be private and will be conducted by Raymond Leslie Buell.

COUNTIES RECEIVE SCHOOL GRANTS

Prince Georges County was granted \$79,310 and Montgomery County, \$47,307 as Maryland paid its first quarterly installment of the fiscal year for schools in the two counties. School grants to all counties were \$1,163,003 and grants to 98 charitable institutions were \$275,000.

Dr. S. R. Berenberg will be in Pittsburgh the week of October 15th, attending the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association as a representative of the Greenbelt Department of Public Health.

He will resume his local practice on Monday morning, October 23.

Happy Birthday

This is an important birthday for Greenbelt. Two years ago Greenbelt Consumer Services began operations with the opening of the food store. Now, with Variety Store, Beauty Shop, Drugstore, Theater, Valet Shop, and Barber Shop, in addition to the Food Store, we celebrate with the Second Cooperative Institute and the final drive to set up the consumer cooperative which will take over the stores.

We anticipate then, that this will be the last birthday for Greenbelt Consumers Services. Next year we want to congratulate ourselves on our consumer owned stores.

Even Though You Were Not There

With eats and entertainment, talks and discussions, the Co-op Institute was a well-planned highlight in Greenbelt's calendar last week. Here was an event of such importance that it drew nationally known leaders together with prominent people from Washington to present for us pertinent observations on how we can make the pay check go farther and in what ways we can make life just a little more enjoyable.

The local committees put in countless hours of work and produced an excellent program. They and the other Greenbelters who attended the sessions had a grand time and are already looking forward to another Institute next year. The one unfortunate aspect was the large number of residents who were just too busy with the really important things in their daily lives — reading the newspapers, talking with neighbors, going to Washington, "cleaning the house", "taking care of the baby", and sleeping. It was precisely for them that the whole Institute was designed.

Compliment is certainly due John R. Murray of the Players, director of the recent "Three Cornered Moon", who, at nearly the last moment had to take one of the male lead parts of the play.

Undoubtedly had the casting been permanent from the very beginning, the production would have been much smoother. It is difficult to put over a first-grade performance when some of the characters find it necessary to drop out suddenly near production date.



A YEAR AGO

(From the COOPERATOR of October 13, 1938)

At a public meeting of the C.O.C. last Monday, the following were elected to serve on the C.O.C. for the coming year: Howard C. Custer, Paul Dunbar, Walter Volckhausen, George Fair, and Reed Maughn....

About seventy-five students from the University of Maryland were included in last Friday's movie audience.....

A near capacity crowd of Greenbelters, mostly children, (says the COOPERATOR) attended last Saturday's matinee to see "Snow White" and the "Lone Ranger".....

It is suggested that those who want to get in on the ground floor had better save at least a dollar from the next pay check to be prepared for the opportunity of buying a share in the Cooperative.....

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone Greenbelt 3131

Published weekly under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

Editor.....Donald H. Cooper
Assistant Editor.....Benjamin Rosenzweig
Business Manager.....Peter Carroll
Secretary.....Claire Warner
Treasurer.....George A. Warner
Layout Editor.....Norman Marti
Sports Editor.....John C. Maffay
Womens Editor.....Katherine Arness
Photographer.....Wilfred Mead

STAFF

Frank Burr, Aaron Chinitz, Leah Chinitz, Mary Jane Cosby, Howard C. Custer, Gladys Hughes, Lavelle Hughes, Anne C. Hull, Dayton W. Hull, Bertha Maryn, John P. Murray, Donald Nicodemus, Lillian Schwartz, Werner Steinle, W.J. VanSchellvan, Phyllis Warner, Lyman L. Woodman, Tessim Zorach, Elizabeth Goldfaden.

Volume 4, No. 6

October 12, 1939

Stockholders Hit the Jackpot

Capital Transit Company doubled its profits during the first eight months of this year as compared with a similar period last year, according to a statement of the company released last week.

A public transportation system should be a business with a primary service function to the community, with profits going to the stockholders only after that function is adequately served.

Capital Transit's treatment of Greenbelt demonstrates the extent to which the monopoly, assured of patrons by necessity, operates solely in the interests of the stockholders.

A public service company in a metropolitan area should serve the area as a whole to the best possible advantage, thereby increasing patronage in the whole area and ensuring reasonable profits to the stockholders. Capital Transit cannot reshape the growth and densities of population to suit their trackage and obsolete routes. They cannot continue to "shuttle" the suburbs to their lines but must eventually take the lines to the suburbs.

Capital Transit would have liked to continue direct service to Greenbelt. They were far-sighted along that line as long as the Farm Security Administration would foot the bill. Losses made up by the Government on the limited service, if such losses were bona fide, should have been compensated by the more profitable lines.

"Take it and like it" seems to be the theory under which our public service system operates. We concede that we must take the present inadequate service at present, but to suggest liking an arrangement whereby it requires more time to go from Washington's own suburbs to its business district than to travel from Baltimore to Washington is too much. We don't like it and our neighboring communities are making it known that they don't like the kind of service the Capital Transit Company is giving in Prince Georges County. A suburban community as large as Greenbelt and as advantageous to the life of Washington as our Town is, certainly deserves better treatment at the hands of a public service.

Letters to Editor

DANCES FOR ALL

To the Editor:

A group of us who like to square dance plan to gather in the Meeting Room above the Variety Store Saturday night at 9 o'clock to practice new dances and to have an informal good time. We hope to do this every Saturday night there is nothing special going on in town. If sufficient interest develops (see October 9 issue of Life Magazine, pages 45-47) we may have regular old time dances in the Social Room. All interested are invited.

— Howard C. Custer

POST OFFICE RECEIPTS

To the Editor:

The patrons of this office are under the impression from recent news items in the COOPERATOR relating to this Post Office that it helps our receipts and progress to mail at Greenbelt, but such is not the case unless they buy their postage here. If they buy their postage elsewhere, but mail at Greenbelt, it only makes more work for us for which we get no consideration.

Our receipts are based upon the sale of stamp stock supplies which consist of stamps, stamped envelopes and single and double post cards. Registering and insuring of mail is a source of revenue. Receipts from box rents are considerable and one of our greatest sources of revenue, and we deeply appreciate our patrons renting them.

The office is rated and graded upon its receipts and the allowance for clerk hire is governed accordingly, so are the facilities of the office and ultimate house to house delivery.

— George W. Bryant,
Postmaster

(Editor's note: If you have nominations for Greenbelt's pest and nuisance society, The Poison Ivy Club, send your suggestions in to the editor. Investigation will precede each nomination.)

This week's candidate for the Poison Ivy Club is the moron who destroyed nearly \$100 worth of tires in B block garages by slashing them.

It is necessary that a few students register in order to make classes in Shorthand, Beginners and Advanced possible.

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Greenbelt Representative
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"At first they danced to a merry tune,
But the north wind whirled them 'round,
And tossed them roughly to and fro,
Till they fell upon the ground."

Whirling leaves make lovely patterns in autumn before they come to rest in a crispy, crunchy carpet on the ground. Lovely to look at, fun to walk in and the best possible medicine for the soil. Who doesn't like to watch them, like a flock of burnished butterflies? Who doesn't love to walk in drifts of them and ruin his new fall shoes scuffing around for the sheer pleasure of hearing them crunch? And who will deny their value to the ground?

But leaves aren't the only things that whirl in the fall. The average gardener has so many "musts" that his thoughts are likely to outdo the leaves in their mad dervish dance. I'm going around now with a hunted look, trying to do everything that I know ought to be done and fearful that I'm failing to do some vital thing because I've either forgotten it or never knew it in the first place. Mind if I share some of these hectic thoughts with you?

Red spiders are generally present in the early fall on your phlox, azaleas, etc., as noted by a browning or burning of the foliage. Give them a full blast from the hose and when dry, spray with a contact insecticide or dust with sulphur. And do give the azaleas plenty of water to allow formation of flower buds. Lack of moisture now may mean lack of blooms next spring and who would risk that with an azalea?

Many annuals and some perennials will come forth with a new crop of flowers if cut back, and cultivated, fertilized and watered. Too many of our gardens grow old before their time.

Don't forget to spray your roses. Arsenate of lead spray is good, the chewers getting active in the fall. Fall roses always seem finer in shape and coloring. Or is it that they seem such a gay salute to winter that they touch our hearts?

Work like thunder on your soil, cultivating, fertilizing and generally getting it ready to receive the spring flowering bulbs—narcissi of all forms, lilies, crocus bulbs should be planted by the handful; and for early flowering annuals, October is the time for them—poppies, larkspur, gaillardias, calendulas, etc. etc. Early spading, you know, permits the soil to mellow and the beds to settle. Remember how beautiful the early blooms seemed to us last spring? We're going to be just as hungry for them next spring as we were last spring, and just as weary with winter.

Meanwhile, don't fail to feed and water your chrysanthemums. Watch carefully for side shoots on the large flowered "mums" and pinch them off promptly. It wouldn't be a bad idea to spray regularly from now until the close of the season as a protection against thrips.

JEWELRY

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National 1772

Watch Repairing

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffey

Jimmy Hayes was an All-American guard in Jim Crowley's book last season, and this year he is out to make it unanimous. Jimmy, one of the few home-breds on the Fordham squad, is a living symbol that beef does not always mean success on the gridiron. Hayes was listed as a Senior on last year's squad, but with only 2 seasons of varsity competition behind him, he returned to school this year. The last remnant of the 1937 blocks of granite, Jimmy is a player worthy to carry on the tradition of that great defensive line.

A broken hand slowed up Hayes somewhat last year or he might have received wider recognition, as he was outstanding in several games, particularly the St. Mary's game, which he saved by intercepting one of their forward passes that would have been a sure touchdown. His short and compact build gives him many advantages over other players.

The son of Jimmy Wilson, the Philadelphian who used to manage the Phillies and now coaches with the Reds, catches for Lawrenceville Prep, and his dad has ordered him not to play football, in order not to endanger his future on the diamond.

In the dear old days football players died for dear old Rutgers, with honor. But when Pitt's squad flew to the Coast to play Washington, every player signed a waiver releasing the University from all liability in case of an accident. You can die for Pitt, but they won't even foot the burial bill.

The season hadn't even begun before word came from Notre Dame that its entire allotment of tickets for the Army-Notre Dame game had been sold. The last word heard around is that there are still a few seats obtainable at West Point.

Waynesburg College gained nothing playing Fordham again this year, but another shellacking. Still, in the days to come, the Yellow Jackets can boast with pride equal to that of the Rams, they participated in the first college football game that was broadcast by television.

Ival Goodman drew more "firsts" than anybody else in this year's World Series opener. He was the first Red to strike out, the first Red to retire a Yankee, the first man to get a base on balls, the first to steal second base, the first to reach second base, and the first to score a run. He is pretty near being first in line for the goats' horns.

One of the greatest hitters of the season, but, strangely, little acclaimed, because his team was not in the race, has been Ken Keltner, Cleveland Indians third baseman. Ken is a square jawed, rough and ready guy who started hitting in April and was still going strong, with no let-up, in September.

Women's Bowling League Gets Start

On Monday, October 2, a crash of pins at the College Park Bowling Alley heralded the start of the Women's Bowling League. Sufficient bowlerettes were on hand to comprise four teams of six each.

When the din abated the Strickettes and the Robins were tied for first place. The highlight of the initial evening was the 102 game rolled by Mrs. J. De Petro.

Mrs. C. McWilliams has been appointed manager of the league, with the advice and assistance of Ben Goldfaden. Games start at 7:30 p.m. every Monday.

REVIEW OF THE REPS

By
John P. Murray

The Greenbelt "Reps", softball champs of Prince Georges County, Berwyn, Beltsville, College Park, Hyattsville, and points north, east, south and west have decided to call it a day. They will turn their individual efforts and energies to other fields for the duration of the winter. Bowling, basketball, football, and good old fashioned stay-at-home-toasting will be the order of the cold season. As a parting gesture they will stage their victory banquet next Saturday night and the presentation of the gold softballs, emblematic of the county championship, will be made.

Their case history for the past season has been a success story from beginning to end. Not only did they win 23 of the 30 games played for a .776 average but they were deemed good enough by the local fans to draw an estimated attendance of 8,500. They proved themselves to be a definite entertainment factor in the town and their tour of the countryside in search of opposition did much toward establishing the good-will of these neighboring communities.

Their scrap book lists all sorts of battles and skirmishes—remember the Rambler game with Bill Edwards, the upset supplied by the Land 'O Lakes team, the Standard Linen encounter, the Dr. Pepper, Carr Bros., D.C. Fire Department, the Internal Revenue. They were all good games supplying crucial moments, heroes, climaxes and chumps. Will anyone ever forget Curt Barker's field day against Carr Bros. in the tournament final or his no hit game in the opener with Jungletown. Remember John Messner's heroics in the Beltsville tussle and Mickey McDonald's slugging on any day, Bill Krebs flashiness, Goldfaden's all around excellence,——every man had his day. The town owes Ben Goldfaden a vote of thanks and appreciation for a good job well done.

A complete compilation of the seasons record follows:

SOFTBALL TEAM										
Name	G	AB	R	H	Perc.	1	2	3	hr.	
E. Trumbule	20	40	11	15	.375	10	2	2	1	
B. Goldfaden	30	84	21	31	.369	17	10	1	3	
B. Blanchard	20	56	12	20	.358	16	2	1	1	
B. Krebs	16	46	13	15	.326	6	3	1	5	
G. Bauers	30	68	16	22	.323	15	2	3	2	
R. Taylor	21	56	17	17	.303	8	6	2	1	
J. Todd	23	46	8	14	.303	11	3	0	0	
J. Messner	18	33	9	9	.272	5	2	2	0	
S. East	23	45	8	12	.266	12	0	0	0	
M. McDonald	26	77	20	20	.259	12	2	2	4	
V. Holochwest	22	56	12	17	.232	5	5	1	2	
C. Barker	21	46	9	8	.173	6	1	1	0	
E. Sanchez	20	36	6	6	.166	6	0	0	0	
G. Uhrinak	22	55	8	9	.163	6	1	0	2	
J. Stark	13	26	4	4	.153	4	0	0	0	
F. Lastner	11	21	3	3	.142	1	2	0	0	

PITCHING RECORDS

Name	G	Won	Lost	Perc.	Strike	outs	Walk
C. Barker	14	12	2	.857	65		25
E. Trumbule	13	8	5	.615	30		5
V. Holochwest	1	1	0	1.000	2		1
F. Lastner	1	1	0	1.000	4		8
B. Marack	2	1	0	1.000	5		3

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Hits	Most Triples	Most runs Scored
Goldfaden 31	Bauer 3	Goldfaden 21
Most Doubles	Most Home Runs	
Goldfaden 10	Krebs 5	McDonald 20

The equipment necessary for small bore target shooting is neither expensive nor numerous. A proper rifle or handgun, and good ammunition are the principal elements. Accessories such as cartridge block, shooting coat, glove, and cleaning materials can be gotten together quickly and simply. No special clothing is needed.

The following information is furnished for the benefit of many men and women prospective Gun Club shooters who have inquired for data on selection of rifles. No partiality is intended in this column as to any particular make of gun.

According to expert shots, the following rifles are for serious, top-notch marksmanship.

1. Winchester #52, heavy barrel (and standard barrel)
2. Remington #37
3. Springfield Model 1922, M-2
4. Stevens #417-1
5. Savage #19
6. Mossberg #54
7. Stevens #416-2
8. Winchester #75

SPECIAL MEETING NOTE: There will be an important meeting Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Range at 3:30 P.M.

EXPECTANT FATHERS



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Wet diapers everywhere.
Kitchen in confusion.
Mother worried and exhausted.
You — discouraged and downright disagreeable.
Spare yourself all this for only a few cents per day.

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Washington D.C.

Bowling League News

The Crescents, by virtue of their 3 wins over the American Legion team, now occupy undisputed possession of first place in the Greenbelt Duckpin Bowling League. The Musketeers, who had high team set of 1530 before last week's games, added 60 more to that last week, and established a new high of 1590. In this high set the Musketeers also took high game away from the Jaguars by scoring a 552. The Alligators dropped three notches in the standing when they lost 2 to the Scribes, who in turn moved into the first division. The Eagles also dropped three places in losing those 3 to the Five Musketeers.

GREENBELT BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

TEAMS	W	L	PINS	TEAMS	W	L	PINS
Crescents	10	2	5711	Buckeroos	6	6	5598
Musketeers	9	3	6083	Holi-Rollers	5	7	5372
Consumers	9	3	5572	Cee-Men	5	7	5169
Lions	8	4	5851	Jaguars	4	8	5812
Alligators	8	4	5629	Blues	4	8	5621
Cardinals	7	5	5703	K. of C.	4	8	5426
Scribes	7	5	5223	Amer. Legion	3	9	4370
Eagles	6	6	5602	Romans	1	11	4141

High Team Set: Musketeers - 1590
High Team Game: Musketeers - 552
High Individual Set: Bowman-Blues - 397
High Ind. Game: Bowman-Blues - 153
High Ind. Average: Bowman-Blues - 117-5
High Strikes: Krebs-Jaguars & Barcus-K. of C. - 7
High Spares: Temple-Musketeers - 28
High Flat Game: Miller-Cardinals - 94.

RESULTS OF OCTOBER 3, 1939.

Musketeers	---	3	Eagles	---	0
Buckeroos	---	3	Knights of Col.	---	0
CeeMen	---	3	Holi-Rollers	---	0
Crescents	---	3	American Legion	---	0
Consumers Service	---	3	Romans	---	0
Scribes	---	2	Alligators	---	1
Lions	---	2	Jaguars	---	1
Cardinals	---	2	Blues	---	1

SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 17, 1939.

Alleys 1 & 2 - Romans	vs Alligators	7 P.M.
3 & 4 - CeeMen	vs Amer. Legion	7 P.M.
5 & 6 - Holi-Rollers	vs Crescents	7 P.M.
7 & 8 - Scribes	vs Consumers	7 P.M.
1 & 2 - Eagles	vs Blues	9 P.M.
3 & 4 - Lions	vs Buckeroos	9 P.M.
5 & 6 - Jaguars	vs K. of C.	9 P.M.
7 & 8 - Cardinals	vs Musketeers	9 P.M.

ATTENTION WOMEN BOWLERS!

An important meeting, regarding womens bowling, will be held tonight, October 12th, at 7 P.M., before the gym class. Be at the gym early, as this is urgent. Permanent teams will be established, and the night for bowling will be changed since we are now limited to two alleys on Monday evening.

Keep Physically fit By Bowling
at

UNIVERSITY BOWLING ALLEYS

College Park, Maryland

Open Sundays 2-12 P. M.

Greenwood 1247

Berwyn 193



MRS. GREENBELT



Good evening, Mrs. Greenbelt:

I am gratified by your response to my plea that you help make this your own page. Thank you very much for your telephone calls and for the material submitted to me. You know, of course, that the meaning of this page becomes real only in direct proportion to the interest you — yourself — show in it.

I especially would like to thank Mrs. Woodman for her poetic offering and hope that she will do it again; also for the ladies who so kindly offer their prize recipes. And, by the way, does anybody know of a recipe which will make parsnips taste like anything but a piece of sea-going rope? I'm asking for information, and you will do me a real favor if you can come through with one!

— Peggie Arness

BETTER BUYER BRIEFS

A newly formed Better Buyers group, headed by Mrs. J. D. Loftus, met on October 5, 1939 to plan its program for the coming year. In view of the hearings on cheese to be held at the Raleigh Hotel, the group decided to inform itself on this subject in order to more intelligently participate in the hearings.

Buying canned pears is truly blindfold buying. This was the conclusion reached by a group of Better Buyers last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Chinitz. Consumers Union reports that the drained weight of practically all brands of canned pears below that of government specifications. A can of pears was weighed and after draining off the liquid found to be only 18 ozs. instead of the minimum 20 ozs. for a 2½ size can. In addition, the various grades of canned pears were discussed and the uses for each grade. As for example Grade A pears for salads, Grade C pears to be used in combinations with other fruits.

Finally these women graded a can of pears. The label was removed and pears graded in the following manner; 22 points for color, 21 points for uniformity, 10 for absence of defects and 32 points for character of the fruit, with a total of 85 points or in the grade B class. Everyone was gratified to learn they had gotten the correct score as it was a grade B pear which had been tested.

A Better Buyers Club meeting was held on Friday evening, October 6, at the home of Mrs. Jen Johnson 6F Ridge Road, with twelve members present. Three new members joined the group.

Mrs. Doris Seybold was elected leader of the club to replace Mrs. Anne Miller, who tendered her resignation, and Mrs. Ethel Henshaw was elected secretary.

An interesting discussion was held on the subject of "Buying Women's Slips".

The next meeting of the group will be held on October 18 at the home of Mrs. Clara Heneberger, 5G Ridge Road.

Leaders and members of the Greenbelt Better Buyers Club went to Washington last week and toured the Arcade Sunshine Laundry.

The Group was shown the storage room which is kept at a constant temperature of 10 degrees below zero and stores over 40,000 garments; how rugs are cleaned. Arcade stores some 50,000 rugs a year. Oriental rugs and rug repairing interested the group a great deal. The fur department revealed that furs are cleaned with chemically treated maple saw dust.

Arcade's indelible laundry marking system drew much attention. The wet wash system, which is comparable to that meeting the rigid requirements of a hospital, was very impressive; everything, after being washed, is sterilized with live steam. Arcade uses no pins in folding up shirts and other garments and the garments with buttons are left unbuttoned.

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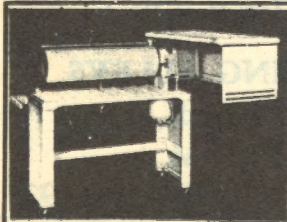
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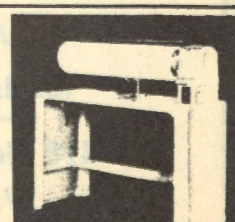
ABC IRONERS; Iron everything while comfortably seated in one third the time. We will gladly iron several shirts Free - Call us and we will pick them up.

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BALANCING THE BUDGET

Berth Maryn
Choosing Foods

So far this column has covered ways and means of purchasing foods more economically. That is the first step. Now comes the problem of selecting foods and meals to nourish the family with a limited income.

To begin with, a study of foods and their values should be made so that the wise shopper will be able to compare prices in relation to food values.

An excellent example is breakfast foods.

The average dry cereal put up in fancy boxes accompanied by daily radio programs sells for approximately eight ounces for twelve cents making the cost 24 cents. One dry wheat cereal concern does better than that, and charges the consumer nine cents for $3\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, making the cost per pound 36 cents.

Small packages of oatmeal containing 1 lb., 4 oz. can be purchased for eight cents—the cost per pound being six cents as compared with the 24 cents of the ready-to-eat breakfast foods. Of course, by buying in bulk or larger quantities, the price per pound of oatmeal can be brought down to less than four cents a pound. The same is true of farina type of cereals whose average cost is about nine cents a pound.

These figures speak for themselves and the homemaker with a limited income anxious to feed her family properly might well begin with a study of breakfast foods in order to determine which cereals give most food value at the lowest price.

Suggested Reading:

40 Million Guinea Pig Children — Dr. Isador Alpher
Facts and Frauds in Nutrition — Massachusetts State College (Sent free on request)

Diets to Fit the Family Income — Bureau of Home Economics. U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Michelsen of Los Arabos, Cuba, and Miss Maxine Michelsen of Washington have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wood. Mr. Michelsen is the father and Miss Michelsen the sister of Mrs. Wood. Mr. Michelsen, while here, spoke to the children of the fifth grade, Miss Collier's room, describing the geography and customs of Cuba, and the production of oil there, from which naphtha is obtained in its purest state.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Miss Michelsen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Michelsen to New York and the World's Fair.



Salt o' the Earth

by
Dorothy Salter

It must have been the "Last of The Mohicans" who descended on Greenbelt last Thursday night!! The drug store looked as if it had been the scene of some raiding party, what with tables scalped of salt and peppers — sugars — ash trays and various and sundry things!!

Wonder if they wore them home around their necks like their trinket loving forebears??

But let "those of us who are guiltless cast the first stone". Guess all of us can still remember when "hooking an ash tray" was loads of fun!! And giving the "devils their due" they certainly gave the "local coffers" quite a lift. For the "youngest generation" here's a tip!! I hear the furniture store is going to be transformed into "Toyland" before so very long.

The "College Widows" have come into being again. You'll see them haunting the drug store and movie or wandering aimlessly around — anything to make these lengthening evenings pass more quickly.

Wouldn't you like to know what two local couples were seen sneaking into Jimmie Lakes "Gaiety" one night last week?? For shame!!!

Bill Prater, of Oklahoma, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prater at 21-A Parkway Road. I'll save you "gals" who have been looking him over a lot of time and trouble — he has a heart interest in Arlington!

Mrs. Edith Myers of Edenton, N.C. visited her daughter Mrs. Bob Lovelace, 19-B Parkway Road, last weekend.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Madge Caimac is on the sick list. Hope to see her out soon.

Steve O'Brien has also been confined to his home, but is recuperating now.

Mrs. Thelma Snyder entertained her bridge club last Wednesday. Two tables played with prizes going to Mrs. Dot Stainback and Mrs. Jack Allen.

— Dorothy Salter

Mrs. Maye Horstman was honor guest at a stork shower given by Mrs. Arthur Krause of 11-G Ridge Road. Many interesting games filled the evening and the hostess served sandwiches, salad, cake, coffee, and candies.

Besides Mrs. Horstman and Mrs. Krause those included were: Mesdames Dawsey, Ourand, Wood, Griggs, Loftus, Bowen, Andrus, MacEwen, Temple, Goode, and Miss Nadine Jones of Greenbelt; and Mrs. Stella Jones, Mrs. Alice Moore, and Mrs. Maxine Moore of Washington.

Dedicated to the carnivorous infants of the town:

This little pig went to market
This little pig stayed home
This little pig had roast beef
And this little pig.

Permanent Waves

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Priced from

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Hyatts. 706

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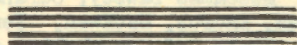
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THE NEW TASTE SENSATION

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TO THE GREENBELT FOOD STORE.

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GREENBELT THEATRE

Thursday, Oct. 12

Revival

One Day Only

Janet Gaynor - Frederic March
"A STAR IS BORN"



...Technicolor a big hit in '37 lavish production lives of movie stars....



Friday and Saturday,

Oct. 13 & 14

...Less clowning and more human appeal make it better than the other Hardys....

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15 & 16

Margaret
LOCKWOOD
Michael
RED GRAVE

**THE LADY
VANISHES**

...An outstanding British picture masferpiece of direction....
A mystery melodrama with excellent comedy and charming romance....

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, October 12

Legion Auxiliary	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Orchestra Practice	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Public Speaking	8:00 P.M.	Room 225
Retail Selling	8:00 P.M.	Room 223
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Gym

Friday, October 13

C.O.C.	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Accounting Class	7:00 P.M.	Room 225
Boy Scouts	8:30 P.M.	Social Room
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Athletic Assn.	8:00 P.M.	Gym

Saturday, October 14

Gun Club	3:30 P.M.	Range
News-writing Class	7:30 P.M.	Cooperator Office
Cooperator Staff	8:15 P.M.	Cooperator Office

Sunday, October 15

Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
"Cradle Song" tryouts	3:00 P.M.	Theater
Young People's Society	7:00 P.M.	Social Room
Latter Day Saints	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Monday, October 16.

Accounting Class	7:00 P.M.	Room 225
Shoe Craft	2:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Garden Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Tuesday, October 17

Bowling League	7:00 P.M.	College Park
Child Study	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
Public Speaking	8:00 P.M.	Room 225
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Theater

Wednesday, October 18

Girl Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Room 200
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Gym

Following are Dr. Berenberg's, Dr. Still's and Dr. Silagy's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....	10-12; 4-6
Tuesday.....	10-12; 7:30-8:30
Wednesday.....	10-12
Thursday.....	10-12; 4-6
Friday.....	10-12; 7:30-8:30
Saturday.....	10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....	By appointment

Phones: Office: 2121 Home: 2151

In case of no response call 2201

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's hours are as follows:

Monday.....	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Wednesday.....Closed

Thursday.....	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office: 2261

Home: 2401

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After A Hard Summer
Recondition Your Hair and Scalp
Breck's Scalp Treatment
With Fingerwave and Shampoo
Complete \$2.00

- Gives Hair Softness
- Brings Scalp Normal Healthfulness
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Hours

Monday	-- Noon to 8 P.M.
Tuesday	
Thursday	-- 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday	
Wednesday	-- 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Friday	

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**BY POPULAR DEMAND —
A REPEAT WEEK OF THE POPULAR**

CANNED FOOD SALE



**Sale Will Not Begin Until Monday, Oct. 16
Will Last Thru Saturday, Oct. 21**



CHECK THIS LIST CAREFULLY...IT WILL PAY YOU!

★ **Co-op Grapefruit Juice** No. 2 can
4 for 25c Doz.— 74c Case(24) — \$1.45

Co-op Whole Natural Apricots Choice; No. 2½ can
Can— 15c Doz.— \$1.75 Case(24)— \$3.40

Royal Anne Cherries No. 2 can
Can— 17c Doz.— \$1.95 Case(24)— \$3.85

★ **Co-op Grapefruit Hearts** No. 2 can
3 for 28c Doz.— \$1.10 Case(24)— \$2.20

★ **Co-op Elberta Peaches** No. 2½ can
Can— 21c Doz.— \$2.45 Case(24)— \$4.80

★ **Co-op Bartlett Pears** Blue Label, No. 2½ can
Can— 17c Doz.— \$2.00 Case(24)— \$3.95

Co-op Pork and Beans 28 oz.
(New England Style—Oven Baked)
2 for 25c Doz.— \$1.50

★ **Co-op Asparagus Cuts & Tips** 14½ oz.
2 for 27c Doz.— \$1.55 Case(24)— \$3.05

★ **Co-op Cut Green Beans** Blue Label, No. 2 Can
Can— 10c Doz.— \$1.15 Case(24)— \$2.25

★ **Queen Anne Cut Green Beans** No. 2 can
3 for 25c Doz.— 90c Case(24)— \$1.70

★ **Queen Anne Golden Bantam Corn** No. 2 can
(Cream Style)
Can— 9c Doz.— \$1.00 Case(24)— \$1.90

★ **Co-op Golden Bantam Corn** No. 2 can
(Cream Style)
3 for 29c Doz.— \$1.10 Case(24)— \$2.18

Co-op Golden Bantam Corn No. 2 can
(Whole Kernel)
2 for 25c Doz.— \$1.45 Case(24)— \$2.80

Co-op Giant Sugar Peas 303 can
2 for 27c Doz.— \$1.57 Case(24)— \$3.10

★ **Co-op Sweet Peas** No. 2 can
(Red Label—No. 3 Sieve)
Can— 15c Doz.— \$1.75 Case(24)— \$3.40

Queen Anne Sweet Peas Large; No. 303 can
Can— 10c Doz.— \$1.05 Case(24)— \$2.10

Queen Anne Sweet Peas Large; No. 2 can
2 for 25c Doz.— \$1.40 Case(24)— \$2.70

Queen Anne Lima Beans Green & White; No. 2 can
2 for 25c Doz.— \$1.40 Case(24)— \$2.70

Co-op Tomatoes Blue Label; No. 2½ can
2 for 25c Doz.— \$1.45 Case(24)— \$2.80

Co-op Tomatoes Blue Label; No. 2 can
3 for 29c Doz.— \$1.10 Case(24)— \$2.15

★ **Co-op Sauerkraut** Fancy N. Y. State; No. 2½ can
3 for 25c Doz.— 95c Case(24)— \$1.90

Co-op Light Meat Tuna Blue Label; 7 Oz.
2 for 29c Doz.— \$1.70

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★ WE HAVE BEEN ADVISED BY OUR WHOLESALE THAT THE PRICES ON THESE ITEMS WILL POSITIVELY BE INCREASED BY THE TIME OF OUR NEXT ORDER